

NIXON WINS ON FIRST BALLOT, WILL NAME HIS RUNNING MATE

Several Vie For Ticket's Second Spot

Lindsay And Percy Among The Leaders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, were the most mentioned possibilities today as Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon prepared to pick a running mate.

A Nixon aide said eight names were mentioned at a staff session, including two who had not come up before. Nixon held a pre-dawn meeting with top party officials and planned more talks later.

Nixon's two defeated rivals, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, both repeated they were not interested in the vice presidency.

But Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio were believed in the running, along with Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and John G. Tower of Texas and Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

HEAVY PRESSURE

Nixon was under heavy pressure from the divergent wings of the GOP and he admitted that the party would have a real donnybrook if he threw the choice open to the convention.

By picking a candidate, as most presidential candidates have done, Nixon will presumably foreclose such a fight, and his choice will be nominated tonight at the final scheduled session of the 29th Republican National Convention.

Just before he was nominated, Nixon dropped one clue to his thinking when he told two reporters he wanted someone who understands the problems of the cities.

This could point to the 48-year-old Percy, a leading party spokesman on housing in his first Senate term, or to Lindsay, the 46-year-old former congressman who topped the long-entrenched Democratic administration in the nation's largest city in 1965. Lindsay has been mentioned by several Northern delegations here as the kind of running mate who could help Nixon in the big industrial states where he lacked support in winning the presidential nomination.

LINDSAY PROSPECTS

One top GOP leader, declining to be quoted by name, who said earlier Wednesday he thought Nixon would pick 46-year-old Hatfield, said later on that more recent talks with those in the



SEN. MARK HATFIELD



MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY



SEN. CHARLES PERCY



GOV. JOHN VOLPE



SEN. JOHN G. TOWER



SEN. HOWARD BAKER, JR.

Nixon camp indicated Lindsay had become the more likely possibility.

The mayor, however, has said all along he is not interested in running for vice president. In calling for unity behind Nixon early today, Lindsay, a Rockefeller backer, said the GOP must "bring new attitudes, new actions and new leadership to

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 76 degrees.

Roll Call Goes Like Clockwork

Rocky, Reagan, Favorite Sons Can't Stop Dick

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon won a first ballot Republican presidential nomination early today despite industrial state opposition and promised a quick choice of a running mate.

The Republican nominee, vaulting back from what he once thought was political oblivion, bowed over Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California in a smoothly organized convention assault. Delegates erupted in a turbulent shouting, band-blaring, sign-waving demonstration when Wisconsin was

reached on the state roll call. Nixon had sewed up the 30 Wisconsin votes in a primary and it was those votes which put him over the 667 count necessary for the nomination.

Nixon later summed up his victory in these words at a news conference:

"I was ready, I was willing and the events were such that the party wanted me. . . ."

At the storied 3 o'clock in the morning, celebrated in an old song, Nixon got a call from the man he thinks he will oppose in November, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There was some unreported banter between the two friendly enemies, each wary of an unexpected cut from an opponent with the respected ability of expert fencers to deliver a political wound. They joked about a vice president's combatant society, Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., reported.

The call came at a time when Nixon was winding up a meeting at which he listened to the views of about 25 congressional and other supporters about his choice of a second man. He was said to have pressed some for more detail about their support of individual possibilities.

WILL DECIDE

Barry Goldwater, the 1964 nominee, and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii said after this morning meeting that the nominee listened to a wide variety of suggestions without comment and told them "I'll decide today."

MacGregor, Midwest chairman for Nixon, has been plugging for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City for a spot. Lindsay says he wouldn't accept. But another name mentioned frequently was that of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. Hatfield has been a dove on the Vietnam war, as opposed to Nixon's harder line. He lists himself as a liberal, to the left of the position Nixon occupies.

But there was a long list of possibilities, including the names of both Rockefeller and Reagan, despite their constant denials they would not accept second place.

Among others were Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, and Govs. George Romney of Michigan and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

NIXON'S TOTAL

When the initial and only roll call was completed after a wearying 7 1/2 hours of convention nominating and seconding speeches, Nixon had chalked up 692 votes. This was only eight short of the 700 total the former vice president's camp had been claiming for 10 days.

Rockefeller got 287, Reagan 182 and the holdout favorite sons—including Romney and Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio—accounted for the remainder of the 1,333.

But Nixon's victory was fashioned with only dribbles of support in six industrial states of New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Jersey where the November election could be decided.

The only big state which went for Nixon on the showdown roll call—which immediately was made unanimous in the customary how to party units—was Illinois.

"Generally Nixon was the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes.

Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.

Bloss-Trail's Best Ball Tour.

Aug. 11th - Enter now. Adv.

Captains Table presents Fun & Comedy nightly with Dick Haig at Piano.

Thieves Get \$1,500 At Grocery

Harding Market In Coloma Hit

COLOMA — Two young men are being sought in connection with the theft last evening of about \$1,500 from a cash drawer at the Harding market here.

The money, mostly in \$10 and \$20 bills, was reported taken from the drawer at a food check-out stand, which had been closed during a slack business period about 5:30 p.m.

Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh said store employees gave him this account:

The two young men, both light complexioned Negroes and about 19 or 20 years old, entered the store, walked to the check-out counter and placed a box on it, apparently as a shield against being seen. The employee who normally works at this station was at another bagging groceries for a customer. The two men left the store, leaving the box which contained a cooler.

Both left the lot in what was reported to be a 1964 or 1965 red Mercury and drove south on Friday road. They were believed headed for I-94.

One was reported wearing a light blue knit shirt and dark pants, trousers, while the other was reported wearing a yellow shirt, dark trousers and a dark green derby hat.

Married Old Woman Who Lived In Shoe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Paul G. Fisher, 53, filed suit for an annulment Wednesday, contending his bride of six weeks was guilty of fraud preceding their wedding.

He said his wife, Dorothy Jean, 34, had told him she had four children. After the wedding, Fisher said he found there were 10 children.

"She just kept bringing more children into the home," Fisher said.

Jonah Club Fish Fry.—Fri. 1st. Church of God, St. Joe. Adv.



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.



PICKED BY GOP AGAIN: A smiling Richard M. Nixon faces a news conference with his wife Pat early today in Miami Beach after he was chosen for the second time in eight years as the Republican party's presidential candidate. Nixon was narrowly defeated by John F. Kennedy in 1960. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Says Primary Wins Convinced GOP

Oregon Was Turning Point

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said today his march through the Republican primaries assured his presidential nomination.

"I actually believed the nomination was won the night of the Oregon primary," Nixon said in a news conference. "From then on it was just a matter of not making mistakes."

Nixon had swept the key primaries virtually unopposed in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and finally

Oregon in early June to go into the convention as the frontrunner and go over the top on the first ballot with his Wisconsin votes.

Nixon said he expected to have a free hand in selection of a vice presidency—and he added he would have an announcement of interest on this later Thursday morning.

DIDN'T FIGHT RIVALS

The former vice president said, "The beauty of this is we won the nomination in a way de-

signed to win the election." He cited the fact his campaign aides made no effort to crack his rivals' delegations in New York and California and key favorite son contingents from Ohio and Michigan.

"We have won it in a way that we're going into that campaign united," Nixon said. "Now the problem for our Democratic friends in Chicago is to see if they can do the same thing."

The former nominee, who lost the presidency by an eyelash to John F. Kennedy in 1960, predicted victory in 1968.

"I think we're going to win in the fall," he said.

Within minutes after Nixon won the nomination Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller telephoned him in his penthouse suite, Nixon's press secretary Herbert Klein said.

Klein said that they chatted for a few minutes with Nixon telling Rockefeller "We're a lot closer than a lot of people think," Klein reported.

PRAISES ROCKY

Nixon also was quoted as telling the New York governor "you're a great campaigner. I like a fighter."

As he watched a roll call of states, Nixon kept a tally sheet propped on a brown briefcase resting in his lap, Klein said. Immediately after, Wisconsin cast the deciding votes, Nixon telephoned key campaign aides. His next call went to Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles who announced the votes that clinched the nomination.

When Wisconsin gave him the necessary votes to win Nixon said, "Knowles did it."

Nixon added, "I'm glad we won from a primary state." Wisconsin was his second of six primary victories this year.

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Detective, Boy Shot To Death In Inkster!

INKSTER (AP)—Police said "hit and run" gunmen today killed a State Police detective and wounded two Inkster officers. In an ensuing manhunt, officers shot and killed a 14-year-old Negro boy.

The shootings erupted after four nights of isolated gunfire and firebombings, police said.

Police identified the slain youth as James Matthews of Inkster. They said officers attempted to stop Matthews and another youth for questioning and that he fled on foot, ignoring warnings to halt.

They said Matthews was shot less than a half hour after a high-powered rifle bullet struck and killed Detective Robert Gonser, 34, of the State Police post at nearby Detroit. Gonser is white.

POLICE RUSHED IN

About 100 officers from other departments and four FBI agents were rushed into the city

of 37,000 near the Southwest Side of Detroit, said Inkster Police Chief James Fyke.

Fyke said a shotgun blast wounded Inkster policemen John Knight and Thomas Freeman while they were patrolling a main street. Knight, a Negro, was treated at a hospital for superficial wounds.

Fyke said Turhan Lewis, 24, of Inkster, a Negro, was being held for investigation.

Another person, unidentified, also was being held police said.

Police said they were investigating to determine whether there was a relationship between the killing of Gonser and the wounding of the two Inkster officers.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Detective L. Harold Morrison of State Police said Gonser and a State Police intelligence officer were driving away from a parked position on an Inkster

street when gunfire broke out from a parked auto and Gonser was hit.

Morrison said officers were searching for a lite-model car, described as either blue, black or maroon, with a vinyl top, and carrying at least two persons.

In the Matthews shooting, a friend of the youth, Darryl Powell, 16, of Inkster, told a newsman Matthews and a brother of Matthews, who was not identified, were en route to Powell's home early today.

Powell told the newsman that from a window of his home he saw the two stopped by police and saw that James ran and was shot.

Later today, five young Negro men, one of them wearing an African-type robe, went into the Inkster police headquarters. They declined to discuss the purpose of their appearance with newsmen.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

America As A
Bogeyman In Europe

Some U.S. corporations, including Whirlpool which yielded recently to the Italians in producing washing machines through a French subsidiary, may dispute the statement as too sweeping, but American investment in the Western European economy is gaining steadily.

The investment, in dollar terms, is only a fifth of what Europeans themselves commit annually to their production-distributive processes, but the effect of U.S. management techniques is raising hackles across the Atlantic.

A French author and economist of definitely Gaullist leanings, J.J. Servan-Schreiber, in a European best seller, "The American Challenge," predicts flatly Europe will become an American economic colony unless the European countries unite in a strong economic coalition that exists in the Common Market.

Without economic integration, warns Servan-Schreiber, European civilization will decline into vassalage subservient to U.S. business and industry.

The seemingly successful bid by the American Tobacco Company to acquire control of Gallaher, the second largest tobacco firm in England, has the British community in equal perplexity.

This is a complicated transaction too abstruse to detail here, but in substance American in

stepping into a breach created by British financial circles.

If the deal goes through, it will pump a most welcome \$144 million dollars into England's sorely pressed monetary exchanges.

Although the Gallaher case has caught the headlines and stirred a great fuss in Parliament, it is merely the latest and the smallest step in an overall pace established nearly 20 years ago.

Consider this U.S. impact in British business:

Chrysler, Ford and GMC account for nearly 60 per cent of the automotive output.

IBM has 30 per cent of the computer and three other U.S. firms have computer plants in England.

Kodak owns 70 per cent of the color film market.

Hoover controls 57 per cent of the carpet cleaner business and 38 per cent of washer sales.

Gillette claims over half of the stainless steel razor blade volume.

Six of the ten largest companies supplying the National Health Service with drugs are American.

The Observer newspaper commented recently, "The question is not whether Britain will eventually become the 51st state of America, but whether it already is."

Fully complete figures for what is the U.S. penetration into the Italian and West German economies are not available, except that the ascertainable percentage is much lower.

Closer to home, this infiltration shows an upsurge.

U.S. investment in Canadian enterprise is extremely heavy and it is on the upswing in Mexico despite Mexican laws limiting foreign investment and employment to less than half that exerted by her own nationals.

On the other side of the coin by Japanese, West German and can be found a rising influence Italian sources in U.S. business.

This gain is more through export sales than buying in to ownership of American businesses.

If past experience is any guide, for example, the Mexican expropriation of her oil wells in 1938 then owned almost entirely by American, British and Dutch interests, a point will be reached where our neighbors may bar by law what appears difficult to check by their own boot straps.

Until that eventuality comes to pass, the British and the French have only some soul searching upon which to rely.

All of the Free European economies started from scratch following World War II. They were in tatters.

American foreign aid came to their rescue to prevent the Communists from making hay of that moldy grass.

Italy and West Germany took the ball from that point. Borrowing liberally from U.S. management theories, their businessmen raised a new house upon the ruins of discredited foundations.

This did not happen in England or France where for the most part not only the business community but the general public continues to operate from principles which Hitler came close to shattering for all time.

The open minded British or French businessman recognizes his compatriots resist discarding old ways of running the fruit stand, but tradition dies hard. In fact, under adverse conditions it frequently has a tendency to solidify even more.

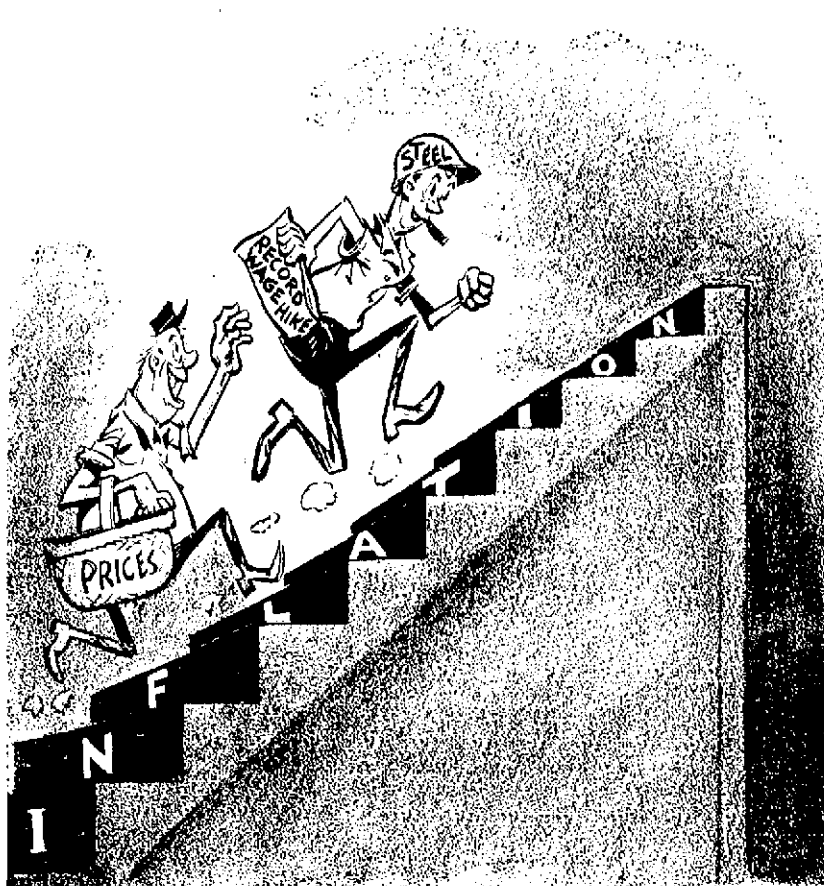
This is a state of mind to which no country nor any single business within a nation is immune. This tug-o-war has characterized American business since the Yorktown peninsula campaign closed. It pervades our political institutions. It continues to influence strongly our social concepts.

The present Franco-British dilemma illustrates that perennial guessing game which pits two powerful arguments against one another.

One is best characterized in the famous advertising slogan, "It's time to change."

The other finds expression in why change just to be changing. Success or failure flows from how well the guesser reconciles the two.

Merry Chase



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOSEPH TEACHERS VOTE SUNDAY

St. Joseph school board last night unanimously voted to accept recommendations of the negotiations committee in contract talks with teachers who are scheduled to vote Sunday on acceptance. Talks started last October. Details of the contract revisions will not be released until after the teachers meet Sunday and vote to accept the changes. The teachers' negotiating committee will recommend acceptance.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer was chairman of the negotiating committee for the school board. On the committee are trustees Ray Dumke and Art Franzen, junior high school principal Patrick J. Ryan and Brown school principal Donald Leatz. Chairman for the teachers is Harold Bennett. Other on the committee are Robert Brown, president of the St. Joseph Education association; Maurice C. Hampton, Miss Helen Jones, James Heathcote, Joe Collins, and Eugene Baker.

SAVINGS & LOAN BUYS OLD BANK

The St. Joseph Savings & Loan association today became the owner of the old Commercial Bank building at the southeast corner of State and Pleasant streets, a site it has been renting for 18 years. Sellers are an informal syndicate composed of the Theisen family and William Wilcox, retired clothier. The Max Stock Trust exchanged majority interest in

the property lately in a series of real estate trades with the Theisen family.

Although no announcement was made as to the price involved in the latest downtown St. Joseph real estate deal in modern times, it is believed the sale approximates the \$150,000 mark.

STATE ORDERS DRAFT FOR 20,000 DADS

The state selective service headquarters today ordered draft boards through the state to prepare immediately to draft nearly 20,000 pre-Pearl Harbor

fathers before January 1. Brig. Gen. LeRoy Pearson, state director, said none of these men would be called until after Oct. 1, but that when the drafting of fathers whose children were born before Pearl Harbor does start, they would be called from every draft board in the state.

He disclosed Michigan fell 40 per cent short of meeting its draft quota in July and that a similar shortage is developing this month because draft boards have nearly exhausted their reserves of available single men and those whose children were born since Pearl Harbor.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

An old song poem comes to mind which illustrates the mood of this day and age, among all peoples, religions, politics and fraternal and social groups. It is found to be true in all of our institutions, both public and private. The melody and words are familiar to millions all over the world, simple but how true.

"I don't want to play in your yard."
"I don't like you any more."
"You'll be sorry when you see me."

"Sliding down my cellar door."
"You can't holler down my rain barrel."
"You can't climb my apple tree."

tree:
"I don't want to play in your yard."
"Cause you won't be good to me."

It is commonly known and understood by sociologists that cruelty in childhood is a natural trait and an offense against one child toward another is a giant in the eyes and minds of the victim, and by the same token a tear, or a smile, a mere statement such as "I'm sorry" chases away the cloud so that love once more takes command. All is forgotten, and the above poem dies on the spot.

On the other hand this poem however never dies in our adult life, for selfishness, bigotry, hatred, fear and avarice take control and we continually nurse our grievances until it permeates into our very being and becomes an infectious, malignant disease, contagious and frequently incurable.

The fellowship of man toward man is in group form, not general. Birds of a feather flock together. We live under a caste system, I. e. we tolerate the other fellow if he does not belong to our own group and we are prone to assist, aid, comfort and patronize our own group members instead of spreading out the human spirit to all.

The church, the fraternity, the community itself, large or small, live according to some edict, ritual or code of which are diametric opposites to others. The common offense is the lack of human bond, a tie-up with each other in human relationship.

We speak of peace, yet we are constantly at war with ourselves in fostering this violation of the mandate given by Jesus in his Sermon on the Mount: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

During my stay in the hospital I had the pleasure of a visit by four clergymen in one day, a Methodist, a Lutheran, a Congregationalist and a priest. All prayed for me. However, in particular said, "Bill, heretofore many have prayed for you as I do, but you must pray for yourself in the name of Jesus Christ, for that is the only way you can reach your Creator."

I want to play in your yard. I want you to slide down my cellar door, climb my apple tree and holler down my rain barrel.

This can be the adult spirit if we want it so, but until the road to peace is cleared of those personal faults of neighbors, national and international, religiously, fraternally, communitywide and politically this road will sometime be closed completely, for there is one God only.

We accept Jesus as a good teacher. If so, ought we not obey his teachings? We think we do but do we, really?

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking
Of Your Health

Are salt tablets a good and safe way to keep cool during very hot weather? Everybody seems to have his own idea about the ideal way to do this. Are there any real, scientific, safe ways without resorting to drugs?

Mrs. R. W. Tennessee
Dear Mrs. W.: Let me first dispel the notion that salt helps keep the body cool. It does serve a very important function in replenishing fluid during periods of great physical exertion. Salt is NaCl, sodium chloride. Dr. Coleman The Na, or sodium, has an affinity for retaining fluids. The water balance in the body is of great importance to normal, healthy functioning. It is true that everybody has his own pet ideas about how to keep cool and most of them are very good, especially for the person who uses his own.

Recent study was done by the United States Army Medical Department on the best way to find comfort and to be cool in desert areas and in jungles. It was found that a shower or a bath in tepid, or lukewarm, water seems to be very comforting. This was explained by the fact that the water permitted the body's own cooling system to work, even in these harsh climates.

It is said that the cleaner the skin is, the easier it is for the body to maintain a fairly even temperature by getting rid of the excess heat through the skin.

The body has a remarkable servo-mechanism which is almost like the thermostat in a heating or cooling system in the home. The regulator is turned up or down, depending on whether it is too hot or too cool. A few good suggestions may make for a little more comfort during hot and humid days. Increase fluids moderately, being sure that fluids do not

include too many alcoholic ones. Keep the diet light, with high proteins. Moderate activity, rather than complete rest, seems to adjust the heat loss. This has long been recognized by people who live in subtropical climates for long periods of time.

Is it necessary to remove all impacted teeth whether or not they are causing trouble? My health is excellent, but I am concerned because of a simple statement made to me that suggested I may eventually run into trouble. I don't know how since I am already fifty-four years old.

Mr. R. H. Kansas
Dear Mr. R. H.: Few statements induce more fear in people than prophecies about their health. If you are not now in trouble and have had no previous difficulty with your impacted teeth, I agree completely that no one can tell if ever they will bother you.

If impacted teeth are a source of infection, or if they impinge on nerves and cause distress, or if they affect good dentition, the general feeling is that past the age of forty, impacted teeth are best left alone. This generalization of course does not have validity in specific cases. The dental surgeon, today, carefully evaluates each case and comes to a mature medical decision before suggesting surgery. His judgment and his knowledge about your dental condition places him in the best position to make a discriminating decision about the removal of impacted teeth.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—The removal of foreign bodies from the eyes is a delicate technique and should be done only by those who know how. Rubbing only imbeds the object more deeply.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ9		♠ 107542	
♥ Q82		♥ 743	
♦ K872		♦ 1086	
♣ KJ7		♣ 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ AJ63		♠ AKJ106	
♥ 95		♥ AQ	
♦ 543		♦ 9643	
♣ A1082			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — ace of clubs.
The opening lead is very often the most critical play of a hand. In the long run, most good players will lose more tricks on the opening lead than on the next twelve tricks combined. The reason is not hard to find — it is simply much easier to defend correctly after you see 26 cards than it is when you see only the 13 cards in front of you before dummy comes down.

The best guide to the opening lead usually comes from the bidding. In an effort to arrive at their best contract, declarer and his partner frequently exchange extremely revealing information.

Without this suit-directing play of the ten, East would have a difficult guess about which suit to return at trick three. But thanks to the ruffing convention, East automatically leads back a spade after ruffing the club.

West wins with the ace, returns a third club, ruffed by East, and the outcome is that South loses the first four tricks to go down one.

Without the ace of clubs lead, declarer would have no trouble making the contract.

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formation about their respective hands which the defenders are then free to turn to their own advantage.

That this case where South gets to four hearts on the sequence shown.

In considering his opening lead, West should reason from the bidding that North-South have at least eight clubs between them (probably divided 3-5 or 4-4, possibly 4-5).

This perfectly valid assumption leads to the inevitable conclusion that East has at most one club and can ruff the second round of the suit.

Accordingly, West starts out with the ace of clubs and after East follows suit, continues with his highest club — the ten — as a signal for East to return the higher suit (as between spades and diamonds) after he ruffs the club at trick two.

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Wildlife
Future Gloomy

Conservationists once were worried that the North American bison, otherwise known as the buffalo, was becoming extinct. Great numbers of the beasts were killed during the nineteenth century for skins, food and sport. Although now largely contained on government-protected lands, the bison has recovered to the point where its herds are deliberately thinned by hunters.

If the good fortune of the bison is an indication of the power of aroused public demands for conservation, other wildlife is in need of publicity. Conservationists estimate 50 species of wildlife which formerly roamed this land in plentiful numbers are now dangerously close to annihilation.

Many species of mammals, reptiles and birds have been irretrievably lost to this generation and all future peoples. History does not record all the creatures which once inhabited the very spot now supporting large cities, lakes or farms.

Nothing can be done to bring back these denizens, but the ranks of other inhabitants of the earth seem destined to diminish as the human population grows unless a concerted effort is made to provide sanctuaries.

Crazy Spenders

If the country ever faces another depression that requires drastic action to prime the pump, it has a ready remedy.

Hold national political conventions every month or two in various parts of the country.

Nothing has been invented to put money in circulation in this area to match a political shindig of national proportions.

Every time a national convention is held, stories of the cost, and of prices delegates pay for indifferent meals, lodging, etc., are more amazing.

By holding such conclaves frequently, big spending would become a national pattern and recessions would be history.

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All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What president of the United States was once an architect?
2. In what European city is the Grand Canal?
3. Can you name the states of the Union that begin with a "U"?
4. Yucatan is a state in what country?
5. What people originated the dish we call succotash?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1950, Florence Chadwick became the first American woman to swim the English Channel from both coasts.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first hotel administration college course was offered by Cornell University in 1922.

BORN TODAY

Jesse Hilton Stuart is an American poet, novelist and short-story writer known for his regional works dealing with the mountain region of Kentucky and its people.

He was born in W.Hollow, near Riverton, Ky., in 1907. He received his A. B. degree from Lincoln Memorial University and his L.L.D. from Baylor University.

Stuart has taught school and lectured before colleges and universities since 1940. He was the superintendent of city schools in Greenup, Ky., from 1941-43 and professor at the American University in Cairo, 1940-61.

He was a specialist with the U.S. State Department, U.S. Information Service in 1962-63.

Stuart won his early reputa-

tion with his short stories, collected first in "Head o' W. Hollow" (1936) and later in "Men of the Mountain" (1941) and other volumes.

His first novel, "Trees of Heaven" (1950), describes a disagreement between two mountain men. "Taps for Private Tussie" presents an amusing and unfavorable account of Kentucky life.

Other novels include "Hie to the Hunter" (1950), "Clearing in the Sky" (1950), "The Good Spirit of Laurel Ridge" (1953), "A Jesse Stuart Reader" and "Save Every Lamb" (1964).

Stuart has published several volumes of verse, including "Man with a Bull Tongue Plow" (1934) and "The Threat That Runs So True" (1949), an account of his experiences as a school teacher.

He is the author of short stories in anthologies and is a contributor to Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Ladies Home Journal.

Others born today include Sylvia Sidney, Esther Williams, artist Sir Godfrey Kneller and architect Charles Bulfinch.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ILL-BRED — ILL-BREAD
— adjective: showing lack of proper breeding; unmannerly; rude.

YOUR FUTURE
Do not quarrel with employer or those in authority. Today's child will be advised to be on its guard against over-confidence.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—on-tangling alliances with none.— Thomas Jefferson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. Venice, Italy.
3. There's only one—Utah.
4. Mexico.
5. The American Indians.



BUSINESSMEN CONCERNED BUT NOT QUITTING

Plan Zoning Hearing In Benton

\$1 Million Housing Project Sponsored By Church Council

The Benton township planning commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the rezoning of 21 acres along Crystal avenue for the construction of 100 homes by the Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 1725 Territorial road.

The \$1 million duplex housing project is being sponsored by the Berrien county Council of Churches and will be located in the area of the northwest corner of Crystal avenue and Merrimac road.

The two-fold purpose public hearing will be to rezone the property from single family residential to two-family residential, and to build the housing project under the community unit plan, intended to permit imaginative and attractive placement of homes.

Decision Near In St. Joe Land Trial

A trio of Berrien circuit court commissioners will receive final instructions early today from Judge Karl F. Zick on a Niles avenue, St. Joseph, highway condemnation trial.

After instructions, commissioners will have a number of days to deliberate an award of between \$1,000 and \$3,200 for a 7-foot wide strip some 53 feet long lost to Niles widening last fall by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wendt of 2624 Niles avenue.

Berrien Center Home Looted

A rifle, \$200 in cash and a bank book were stolen in a break-in of the Weldon Kegley home, route 1, Berrien Center, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.



BANDSHELL GUESTS: The Town Cryers of Buchanan will appear on the St. Joseph Municipal band concert program Sunday. The group from left Tom Meldrim, guitar; Martin Wossendorf, bass; Terry Morlock, guitar and Mike Gray, guitar. The group will appear at the 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. concerts in the bandshell at Pleasant street and Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph.

Not Scared Away By Disorders

McFadden Says Isolation Of Blacks Is Main Problem

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Business is not throwing in the towel because of recent civil disturbances in Benton Harbor, according to George Welch, a Whirlpool executive and member of the Twin City Community Relations Advisory board.

"We're not giving up on this community because of what is considered a slight setback," Welch told some 40 persons at a public meeting of CRAB last night in the Benton Harbor library.

Welch said business has a determination to succeed and a desire to face problems that originate outside the shop. He told of progress toward full employment and recognition of a housing problem, although no ready solution is available for the latter.

CONCERNED BUT CONFIDENT
Information from the Chamber of Commerce showed concern by merchants over the disturbance that broke out in downtown Benton Harbor, Welch said. But there were no indications of giving up.

Welch said the general factor was location of a youth center in proximity to downtown taverns. There are conflicting stories over the exact spark and "the truth probably lies somewhere in between."

(Trouble erupted after an 18-year-old Negro youth entered a Main street bar where most of the patrons are white.)
Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education in Benton Harbor, said the real issue was isolation of two communities: one black the other white. He told of children running with fear in St. Joseph when they see a Negro on the streets and remarks by Negroes of "Do Whitey before he do you."

MAIN PROBLEM
McFadden declared: "Until we can deal with this problem (isolation), we're just kidding ourselves (on a permanent solution)."

Other speakers were the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of Union Memorial AME church, who told of a series of meetings with ministers on community problems; the Rev. Ellis Hull who said adults should get involved to keep peace when



THREE TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR: Benton Harbor fire Lt. John Billups talks to witnesses after three young women were released from a self-service elevator that was caught between floors in the Fidelity office building for 35 minutes last night. Firemen and building manager John Robinson, both called about 9 p.m., told the women trapped in the elevator to pull out the red emergency button, and the elevator lowered to the first floor. The elevator

held Mrs. Nancy Carmichael, 22, of route 1, Benton Harbor; Mary Lauricella, 17, of route 3, Coloma; and Judy Myotte, 16, of route 1, Benton Harbor, who are employed in the building. Robinson said the elevator stopped on the third floor when the emergency button was punched. By yelling, he told the occupants to release the button. The elevator was installed last year and is inspected regularly by the state.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

SJ Band To Perform With Folk Singers

The St. Joseph Municipal band concert Sunday will include both vocal and instrumental music with The Town Cryers of Buchanan the vocalists and the municipal band providing the instrumental music.

The Town Cryers' slogan is "folk music with a flair." The quartet was formed three years ago by Tom Meldrim, 19, and Terry Morlock, 18. Others in the quartet are Mike Gray, 18 and Martin Wossendorf, 17.

The Town Cryers were finalists in Michigan State fair competition in 1967 and the National Jaycee "Sound of Youth" movement in 1968. They are heard in regular concerts at resorts, night clubs and lounges in southwestern Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Illinois.

The four voices will add variety and enjoyment to both the afternoon and evening concerts, according to John E. N. Howard, director of the municipal band.

The band spotlights the flute

and French horn Sunday. A. E. Till's famous "Serenade" will be played as a duet with Jaclyn Arndt, principal flute, and Linda Harman, principal French horn. The other members of the flute section, Linda Lancaster and Carolyn Mahnesmith, will join Miss Arndt in Leroy Anderson's tuneful novelty "The Penny-Whistle song."

Sunday's concert will also include Niccolò Piccini's "The Good Daughter," and Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka" and the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia." In addition the band will play several marches.

The bandshell is located on Lake boulevard at the foot of Pleasant street in downtown St. Joseph. One concert is given at 2:30 p.m. and repeated at 7:30 p.m.

there is trouble on the streets; and the Rev. Edward Goodman, who described operation of the rumor control center in Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, CRAB chairman, presided over the meeting. He described formation of CRAB by resolutions of the governments of the four Twin City municipalities. CRAB is intended as an "ear" trained on sources of discontent and to make recommendations for solutions, he said.

Dowagiac Woman Is Arraigned

Charged With Forgery In SJ

St. Joseph police Det. Tom Cooper arrested Beverly Jean Wogoman, 33, of route 1, Dowagiac, on a charge of forgery and uttering and publishing yesterday.

The charge is in connection with a \$95.60 government check cashed May 7 at the drive-in branch of the People's State bank.

Mrs. Wogoman, who police said also goes by the surnames of Kiste and Gibbs, waived examination on the charge in St. Joseph Municipal court yesterday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested two men at the Starlite drive-in, M-139, last night in connection with furnishing intoxicants to two girls, ages 15 and 16.

David M. Taube, 21, of 1168 Maynard drive, Benton township, was charged with furnishing intoxicants to minors and contributing to the delinquency of minors. Larry L. Harmon, 18, of 212 Haywood, Hartford, was charged with minor in possession of intoxicants and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The two girls were petitioned to juvenile court.

Benton Harbor police arrested Willie L. Perkins, 18, of 1260 Blossom Lane, on a charge of possession of stolen property under \$100 and petitioned a 15-year-old boy to Berrien juvenile court. The charge was in connection with two fishing poles stolen from the garage of Tony Mammima, Sr., 1135 Hannah court.

VISIT WOUNDED

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kliss and family, Labke road, New Buffalo, returned home following a reunion at Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver, Colo., where they visited their son Ron who is receiving treatment there since he was wounded in Vietnam.

Benton Harbor Nurse Wins \$3,600 Grant

Miss Lucy McKinney of 695 McGuigan street, Benton Har-



LUCY MCKINNEY

bor, has been awarded a \$3,600 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Miss McKinney was awarded the grant to work on her masters of public health degree at the University of Michigan. She is currently a nurse in the Department of Public Health in the Benton township area. She is a 1967 graduate of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, and plans to return to this area to work in the public health field.

Miss McKinney is also a former employee of Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

KENTUCKY TRIP

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman have returned home from a two-week vacation in Louisa, Ky. where they visited Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Roses.

Asks Local Pastors To Unite

To Discuss Racial, Other Problems

The Rev. Walter Thomas has proposed "The Man of God Association" as a means for Benton Harbor area pastors to unite for discussion on ways to solve community problems.

The Rev. Thomas says that denominational tags should be dropped for the promotion of one brotherhood regardless of race or denomination. He invites Twin City ministers interested in this dialog to contact him at 1111 East Main street, Benton Harbor, phone 925-7504.

The text of his invitation: Some of you have tried to solve the problems we have here in the Twin Cities and all have failed. But the Lord has given me a situation for our community that is to get all of the pastors to come together and agree to teach their people to master their homes and the men and women to teach their children the right way to live. It is called "The Man of God Association." Our aim and purposes are:

1. To promote one brotherhood under one fatherhood, regardless of race or denomination.
2. To prevent discrimination or differences among our youth by preaching and teaching men



REV. WALTER THOMAS

and women to train up the child in the way it should go.

3. To evangelize the world as far as possible by teaching that the wages of sin is death, however it is committed, but the gift of God is eternal life, Christ is that gift and when He is accepted, the riots will have to cease for the love of God will be in the hearts of men everywhere.

4. To promote the one and same gospel to be preached by every man of God behind every pulpit everywhere until the one and same gospel shall have reached the uttermost parts of the earth.

We do not regard or discuss denomination and we meet for worship service every second Sunday of each month. We have no respect of person, try this and ask God to fix it and He will fix it for us, and we will be free of this problem. Try this for me!

Jonah Club Fish Fry On Friday

SJ Church Of God Youths' Project

The youth of First Church of God, Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will sponsor a Jonah club fish fry Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

This is the third year the group has brought the famous Jonah club of Indiana to St. Joseph. The club is known for its excellent service and delicious fish, according to the Rev. David E. Reynolds, associate pastor, in announcing the fish fry.

The public is invited to the supper from which half of the proceeds will go for a mission project in South India where the Rev. P. V. Jacob, who is on the staff of the St. Joseph church this summer, serves. The other half of the proceeds will go for the fund to help the teenagers attend the International Youth convention of the Church of God at Minneapolis, Minn., August 21-25.

Reservations for the fish fry and for carry-out service may be made by calling the church office at 983-1524.

Ask \$15,000 In Collision

A Benton Harbor cab company operator and one of his drivers filed suit Wednesday in Berrien county circuit court claiming \$15,000 damages from a Bridgman couple following a two-car crash on Nov. 17, 1966, in Benton Harbor.

Jack Chaddock, operator of Twin City Cab Co., and Carl Leslie Lee of Benton Harbor claim damages from Dennis McGowan and Sandra Lee McGowan of Lake street, Bridgman, for a crash allegedly involving a cab driven by Lee and a car driven by Sandra McGowan.

Counsel for plaintiffs is Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Yampolsky.

VISIT PARENTS

PULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury have returned to their home in Ohio after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weiland at Lower Scott Lake.

Rumor Center

Phone 927-2208



FRENCH GUESTS: Pat Tuchman (left) stands with two visiting French students in front of the garage door of her home, which has been specially decorated for the visit. The students are brother and sister Francois and Lilian Levy. Pat spent six

months last year as an exchange student with the Levy family in France and now Francois and Lilian are paying her a visit. The sign translates: "You're welcome, Francois and Lilian!"

FAIRPLAIN FAMILY IS HOST

French Students Visiting Here

Pat Tuchman, 18, of 1545 Columbus avenue, Fairplain, has been returning a favor for the last three weeks as she entertained two French students.

The students, a brother and sister, were members of a family that "adopted" Pat when she was an exchange student in Orleans, France last year.

Francois and Lilian Levy arrived in the Twin Cities last month and since then Pat has led them on sightseeing trips that have included Chicago, Mackinac Island, Michigan State university and other attractions.

Francois, 20, is returning to France this week to attend commercial school in Paris. But Lilian, 18, will stay on in the Twin Cities until September when she returns to Orleans to attend the local lyceum (or high school).

Pat, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tuchman, spent six months with the Levy family, during a year spent in Europe through the Youth For Understanding Program. She also spent time during the year with families in Holland, Scotland and in Paris.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

NURSING HOMES ADVISED TO KEEP ELDERLY

Gladiolus
Festival
Plans ToldEvents Will
Begin Friday;
Conclude Sunday

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus Festival committee has announced the final schedule of events for the three day festival beginning Friday and running through Sunday.

The events will include a downtown sidewalk sale on Friday and Saturday; a camporee by Boy Scouts of troop 64 Friday through Sunday; helicopter rides from McDaniels Field Friday through Sunday beginning at noon.

Friday at 6 p.m. the Gladiolus Prince and Princess will be crowned at the Methodist church by Mayor Gust Anton. At 6:30 the kiddies parade will get underway from the Methodist church parking lot and proceed on Paw Paw and North streets to the city parking lot.

VARIETY SHOW
From 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, a variety show sponsored by the Coloma Band Boosters will be held at the high school auditorium and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. a teen dance sponsored by the Coloma Teen Center will be held at the high school parking lot.

On Saturday, the Coloma Jaycees pancake breakfast will be held in Baker park from 6 to 11 a.m. and at 11 the barbecue dinner will get underway. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. the Triple T horse show will be given in the parking lot behind Victor's Grill.

From 3:30 to 9 p.m. the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Show will be held at the high school cafeteria. The show will be held on Saturday and again on Sunday only. The show does not begin Friday as was previously reported. A hair fashion show will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the high school auditorium by the A'Bella Beauty salon.

EVENING PARADE
The twilight parade sponsored by the fire department will get underway at 7 p.m. and will have over 50 units participating. A pre-parade performance will be given by the famed Klompen Dancers of Holland.

The variety show sponsored by the band boosters will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and from 10 to 11 p.m. public square dancing by the Jolly Squares of Watervliet will be held in the high school parking lot.

On Sunday, the gladiolus show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the flower auction scheduled for after the show's closing at 6 p.m.

At 12 noon, an ox roast will be held at Baker park and is sponsored by the Coloma Lions club. From 2 to 4 p.m., a softball game between Coloma Congregational church and Midway Baptist church will be held at the high school diamond.

'Fairly Good'
After Crash

LAKE SIDE — A Chicago woman identified by state police as Marion McMasters, 30, sustained chest and facial injuries yesterday when her auto went off Red Arrow highway near here and struck a tree.

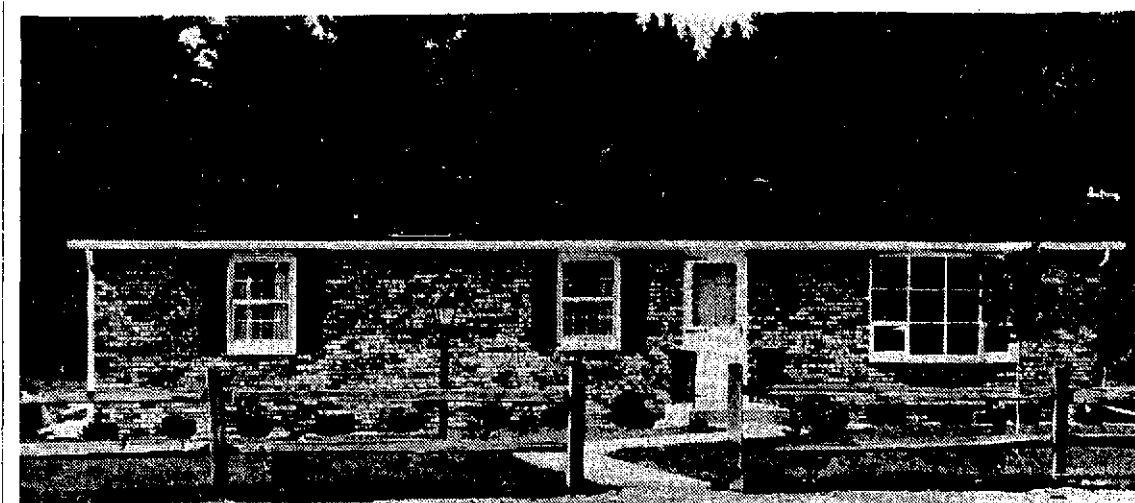
She was reported in fairly good condition today at Michigan City Memorial hospital.

Acting School Chief
Named At Paw Paw

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw board of education Wednesday night appointed Darrell Crose, elementary coordinator for the Paw Paw schools, is acting superintendent during the interim period from Aug. 15 until a new superintendent is selected.

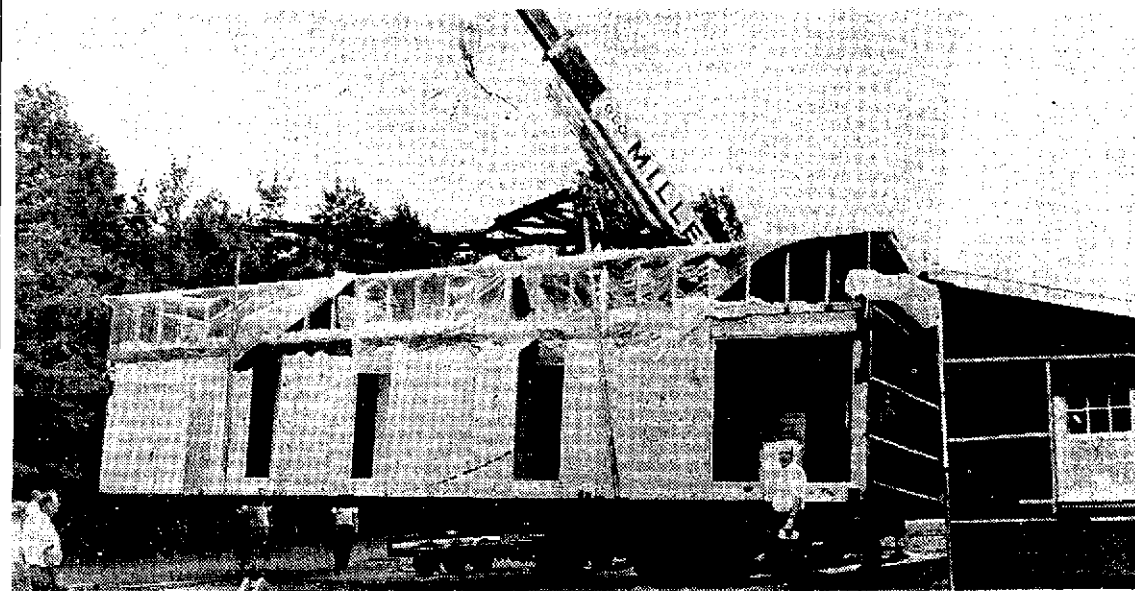
The current superintendent Dan McConnell submitted his resignation at the July 17 meeting of the board. McConnell has accepted a position as superintendent of the Saginaw township school in a suburb of Saginaw and will leave Paw Paw on Aug. 15.

The board also appointed Vern Mayhew of Western Michigan university and Everett Ardis of the University of Michigan as placement direc-



READY FOR LIVING: An open house will be held Saturday and Sunday, 1-8 p.m., at this three-bedroom home in South St. Joseph which was completed in less than a week after delivery from factory in Grand Rapids. House is presented by

Harris Heritage Homes, 3106 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, and is in the low \$20,000 range, according to President Howard W. Harris. It takes about 60 hours to install house on foundation after delivery.



MOVING IN: A whole house is delivered at 2691 Paulmar drive, St. Joseph, complete with utility fixtures and cabinets. It's a "split home" produced by Stiles-Hatton Co. of Grand Rapids. Two sections

were lowered by crane to the previously prepared foundation, bolted together and the finishing touches applied.

Funds Lacking For Utilities;
Lawton Subdivision Halted

LAWTON — The Lawton village council Wednesday night tabled a proposition to install new sewer and water facilities to a new subdivision in the village after it learned there were no funds available for project.

The facilities had been re-

quested for the Concord Mills subdivision, located in the southeast corner of the village. The Hill Realty company of Lawton is developing the subdivision.

Last night, Leonard Hill and Charles Welch of the company appeared before the council to learn what can be done. Previously the council had been told by the village's consulting engineer, R.W. Petrie of Benton Harbor, that it would cost \$175,000 for the installation of water and sewer facilities up to and in the subdivision.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Last night council members were told it would cost \$23,600 just to install the new sewer and water lines to the northern edge of the subdivision including a well and booster station. Council members agreed the village did not have the money for this installation and tabled the matter until they can investigate further.

In other business, the council accepted the bid of \$18,900 by Giaras Builders of Benton Harbor to construct a new 40 by 96

foot service and warehouse building on a site just west of the present building. The new building will face on James street and will include an office for the village engineer.

Warren Conklin, chairman of

New Lights
Going Up
At Crossing

Railroad Financing
Watervliet Project

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet city commission last night reported that the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will install new signal lights on Main street and Pleasant street crossings at no cost to the city.

In its business session, the commission agreed to request Arden Rowley of Harding's market to have drainage repairs made at a drug store, leased by the market. Drainage problems are reported resulting in damages to a nearby street.

Also, the commission voted to have a well pump overhauled this fall, approved a Disabled American Veterans flower sale on streets here tomorrow and Saturday and ordered fencing installed around the sewage treatment plant to help reduce vandalism.

A recommendation by the State Highway department that five parking spaces be eliminated on Main street was referred to the commission's safety committee for study.

MILK, GASOLINE
The board awarded the contracts for milk and gasoline to low bidders last night. Producers Creamery of Benton Harbor will provide milk for the school year at seven cents per half pint. Gulf Oil company will provide gasoline at a cost of 12 1/2 cents per gallon.

Board member Fred Pugsley was appointed as the voting delegate to represent Paw Paw at the School Board Association meeting to be held Nov. 5, 6, and 7 in Grand Rapids.

the building and equipment committee, showed the council plans and drawings for the building.

The council authorized the Michigan Gas and Electric company to install new mercury vapor street lights on North Nursery road. Residents on the street had requested the lights which will cost \$3.75 per month per light. The council also requested Michigan Gas and Electric to submit plans for new lights on Ewing road.

BANNER OKAYED
The council gave permission to the Lawton Jaycees to stretch a 40 foot banner across Main street advertising the Grape Festival which will be held Aug. 15, 16, and 17.

Burl Unrath, chairman of the water and sewer committee reported the village pumped and used 17,756,200 gallons of water in July. He also reported the tests for a new pump for the village have not been completed.

Gordon Adams, chairman of the parks and recreation, reported the blacktop had been put on the tennis courts, but that the backstop wire had not yet arrived.

The council paid bills totaling \$11,280.25.

Trailer Is
Destroyed
By Blaze

EAU CLAIRE — Fire this morning destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher on Shanghai road near Park road in Pipestone township, according to Eau Claire firemen, who said no one was at home at the time.

Firemen, called by a passer-by about 6:30 a.m., said the home was demolished. The cause of the fire has not been determined, firemen reported.

CONVALESCING
LAWRENCE — Mrs. Leslie Whitman is convalescing at her home following a two-week stay as a medical patient at the Community hospital at Watervliet.

It's Tactic
In Feud
With StateOne Facility
Has Turned Out
30 Old Folks

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Nursing Home Association said Wednesday it would advise members not to evict elderly and indigent patients—if the state will negotiate reimbursement payments.

The statement followed reports that nursing home operators in Wayne County had turned out more than 30 patients.

Such action had been threatened by the association and individual operators if the state did not increase the amount paid in nursing home fees under the Medicaid program.

"We are prepared to advise (member homes) not to take any action during a period of negotiations," David Lebonbom, association legal counsel, told an MNHA meeting in Lansing.

HOLDING IN LINE
President Basil Boyce said the group was telling the state "you sit down with us and we'll hold our membership in line." The MNHA governing board cannot, however, tell the membership, not to take action if there are no talks being conducted.

"We can't tell them to take a loss," he said.

R. Bernard Houston, state director of social services, spoke to the membership along with Dr. Gerald Rice, state director of public health.

Houston said such negotiating sessions would be considered. He added, however, that the department was awaiting formal association reaction on a proposed \$1 increase—from \$11 to \$12 per patient—on state payments to nursing homes for basic services.

ACCEPT ALL PATIENTS

The proposal, Houston said, would increase the payments to homes that would agree to provide the department records to show what services were received and with financial information concerning costs; comply with civil rights provisions; accept all patients and agree not to discharge or transfer them.

Lebonbom charged the last provision was a "complete abrogation to the state of Michigan."

"As far as I am concerned, that is confiscation of property," he said. "It is a retrogressive step and the answer to that is no."

The audience of some 200 operators applauded loudly in what Boyce described as "the association's response to the department proposal."

Houston, however, said he still would await formal reaction before considering subsequent steps.

MILLAGE REJECTED

JACKSON (AP)—The Hanover-Horton School District southwest of Jackson has rejected a five-mill operating levy. The vote on the levy was 329 against, 293 for.



DELEGATE: When the National Democratic Convention opens in Chicago on Aug. 26, a Cass county woman will be among those attending. She is M. Thelma Huston who is the treasurer of Cass county. Mrs. Huston was unopposed in Tuesday's primary election in her bid to be returned to office in November when she will face Mrs. Helen A. Burch.

Projects
By Jaycees
Are PlannedOkayed By Board
In Weesaw Twp.

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board last night voted to allow the North River Valley Jaycees to construct a storage building at New Troy cemetery.

The board will purchase the material from Ziegler Lumber Co. at Sawyer for \$1,731.93 and the Jaycees will volunteer their labor.

Arthur Gnodke of the North River Valley Jaycees introduced two members of the Lakeshore Jaycees, Gerry Wahl and Raymond Kosarski, who explained the house numbering system. They will work with the local Jaycees on the project.

The board responded by approving the plan which is to be co-ordinated with a countywide numbering system.

The board also voted to purchase a new flag for the township hall at a cost of \$20.70. Approved also was mileage for the three constables who are to receive 10 cents a mile, up to 50 miles a week until the end of the current fiscal year. A monthly written log is to be required.

Clerk John Payne was instructed to write the Berrien county road commission regarding recommendations for road repairs on the east side of the fire station. Bills totaling \$902 were approved.

Killed By Rifle

DETROIT (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was fatally wounded Wednesday when a .22-caliber rifle leaning against a wall in her house accidentally discharged as she and her brother were cleaning house. Kathy Tadaczynski died Wednesday night in Detroit Children's Hospital. She had been shot in the head.



COOKOUT WINNERS: The Paul Spaulding family (center) and friends posed with Marjuth Winters and Bob Stevens, WHFB Radio personalities, during the station's weekly cookout yesterday. The hamburger and fried chicken dinner was held on Spaulding's St. Joseph river front property. The Spauldings live on Red Bud Trail north of Buchanan. WHFB and some of its sponsors host the cookouts, with the names of the weekly winners picked out of a jar. (Staff photo)

Livestock
Auction
TonightVarious Other
Events Planned
At Cass Fair

CASSOPOLIS — A third day of 90-degree weather prevailed as 8,000 fair goers streamed through the gates to compete in classes or just have fun at the Cass county fair Wednesday.

More than 20,000 persons attended the fair since opening day on Monday.

The cooled off weather last night made a pleasant evening for the 600 persons who watched the Tex Ritter show before the grandstand.

The annual livestock auction is to be held at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by a garden tractor pull at 9 p.m.

Today's events were to include 4-H horse judging in the performance class, an all day event. Open dog obedience classes were set for 1 p.m. with harness racing set at 2 p.m. and quarter horse races at 4 p.m.

The schedule Friday includes an open quarter horse show at 8 a.m., tractor pull contest at 9 a.m.; a 4-H tractor pull contest at 1 p.m. harness races at 2 p.m. and quarter horse racing at 4 p.m.

The international daredevils Otto's Thrill show will perform before the grandstand at 8 p.m. Friday.

Hearing
Planned On
Water UseLower Lake's
Drainage Basin

LANSING (AP)—The State Water Resources Commission has scheduled a public hearing Aug. 28 at Kalamazoo on water use in the lower Lake Michigan drainage basin.

Plans for present and prospective use of the waters involved will be explained by commission staff members.

The commission then will schedule a future meeting to set standards for water uses within the drainage basins of the Grand River, the Black River at Holland, the Black River at South Haven, the Kalamazoo River, the Paw Paw River and minor tributaries to lower Lake Michigan between Grand Haven and the Michigan-Indiana state line.

The St. Joseph River was the subject of an earlier hearing on interstate waters.

Notification of the public hearing has been sent to municipalities, industries and interested organizations in the area.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

NURSING HOMES ADVISED TO KEEP ELDERLY

Gladiolus Festival Plans Told

Events Will
Begin Friday;
Conclude Sunday

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VARIETY SHOW
From 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, a variety show sponsored by the Coloma Band Boosters will be held at the high school auditorium and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. a teen dance sponsored by the Coloma Teen Center will be held at the high school parking lot.

On Saturday, the Coloma Jaycees pancake breakfast will be held in Baker park from 6 to 11 a.m. and at 11 the barbecue dinner will get underway. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. the Triple T horse show will be given in the parking lot behind Victor's Grill.

From 3:30 to 9 p.m. the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Show will be held at the high school cafeteria. The show will be held on Saturday and again on Sunday only. The show does not begin Friday as was previously reported. A hair fashion show will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the high school auditorium by the A'Bella Beauty salon.

EVENING PARADE
The twilight parade sponsored by the fire department will get underway at 7 p.m. and will have over 50 units participating. A pre-parade performance will be given by the famed Klompen Dancers of Holland.

The variety show sponsored by the band boosters will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and from 10 to 11 p.m. public square dancing by the Jolly Squares of Watervliet will be held in the high school parking lot.

On Sunday, the gladiolus show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the flower auction scheduled for after the show's closing at 6 p.m.

At 12 noon, an ox roast will be held at Baker park and is sponsored by the Coloma Lions club. From 2 to 4 p.m. a softball game between Coloma Congregational church and Midway Baptist church will be held at the high school diamond.

'Fairly Good' After Crash

LAKESIDE — A Chicago woman identified by state police as Marion McMasters, 30, sustained chest and facial injuries yesterday when her auto went off Red Arrow highway near here and struck a tree.

She was reported in fairly good condition today at Michigan City Memorial hospital.

Acting School Chief Named At Paw Paw

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw board of education Wednesday night appointed Darrell Crose, elementary coordinator for the Paw Paw schools, as acting superintendent during the interim period from Aug. 15 until a new superintendent is selected.

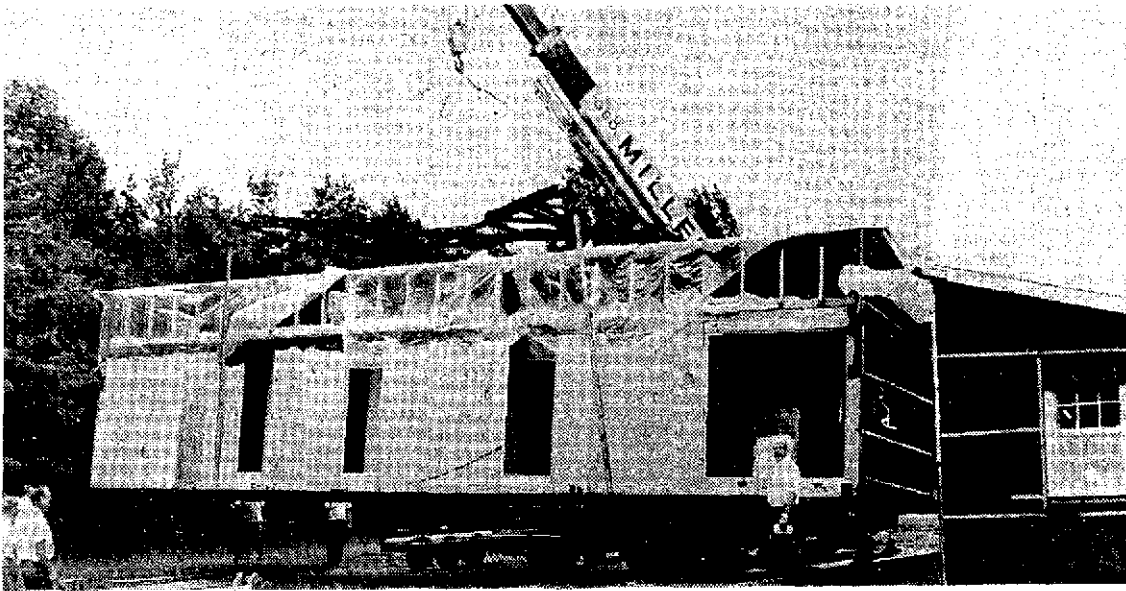
The current superintendent Don McConnell submitted his resignation at the July 17 meeting of the board. McConnell has accepted a position as superintendent of the Saginaw township school in a suburb of Saginaw and will leave Paw Paw on Aug. 15.

The board also appointed Vern Mayhew of Western Michigan university and Everett Ardis of the University of Michigan as placement direc-



READY FOR LIVING: An open house will be held Saturday and Sunday, 1-8 p.m., at this three-bedroom home in South St. Joseph which was completed in less than a week after delivery from factory in Grand Rapids. House is presented by

Harris Heritage Homes, 3106 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, and is in the low \$20,000 range, according to President Howard W. Harris. It takes about 60 hours to install house on foundation after delivery.



MOVING IN: A whole house is delivered at 2691 Paulmar drive, St. Joseph, complete with utility fixtures and cabinets. It's a "split home" produced by Stiles-Hatton Co. of Grand Rapids. Two sections

were lowered by crane to the previously prepared foundation, bolted together and the finishing touches applied.

Funds Lacking For Utilities; Lawton Subdivision Halted

LAWTON — The Lawton village council Wednesday night tabled a proposition to install new sewer and water facilities to a new subdivision in the village after it learned there were no funds available for project.

The facilities had been re-

quested for the Concord Hills subdivision, located in the southeast corner of the village. The Hill Realty company of Lawton is developing the subdivision.

Last night, Leonard Hill and Charles Welch of the company appeared before the council to learn what can be done. Previously the council had been told by the village's consulting engineer, R.W. Petrie of Benton Harbor, that it would cost \$175,000 for the installation of water and sewer facilities up to and in the subdivision.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Last night council members were told it would cost \$23,605 just to install the new sewer and water lines to the northern edge of the subdivision including a well and booster station. Council members agreed the village did not have the money for this installation and tabled the matter until they can investigate further.

In other business, the council accepted the bid of \$18,900 by Giaras Builders of Benton Harbor to construct a new 40 by 96

foot service and warehouse building on a site just west of the present building. The new building will face on James street and will include an office for the village engineer.

Warren Conklin, chairman of

New Lights Going Up At Crossing

Railroad Financing Watervliet Project

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet city commission last night reported that the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will install new signal lights on Main street and Pleasant street crossings at no cost to the city.

In its business session, the commission agreed to request Arden Rowley of Harding's market to have drainage repairs made at a drug store, leased by the market. Drainage problems are reported resulting in damages to a nearby street.

Also, the commission voted to have a well pump overhauled this fall, approved a Disabled American Veterans flower sale on streets here tomorrow and Saturday and ordered fencing installed around the sewage treatment plant to help reduce vandalism.

A recommendation by the State Highway department that five parking spaces be eliminated on Main street was referred to the commission's safety committee for study.

Milton Lamplot, park commissioner, reported that Jaycees are being asked to help install a new swing set at the park. He also announced that there are park tables available for families at no cost and without reservations. Other groups of tables must be reserved through the city clerk and there is a charge for large groups.

Approved were general fund bills totaling \$23,892.74 and street fund bills totaling \$3,074.14.

It's Tactic In Feud With State

One Facility Has Turned Out 30 Old Folks

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Nursing Home Association said Wednesday it would advise members not to evict elderly and indigent patients—if the state will negotiate reimbursement payments.

The statement followed reports that nursing home operators in Wayne County had turned out more than 30 patients.

Such action had been threatened by the association and individual operators if the state did not increase the amount paid in nursing home fees under the Medicaid program.

"We are prepared to advise (member homes) not to take any action during a period of negotiations," David Lebonhom, association legal counsel, told an MNHA meeting in Lansing.

HOLDING IN LINE
President Basil Royce said the group was telling the state "you sit down with us and we'll hold our membership in line." The MNHA governing board cannot, however, tell the membership, not to take action if there are no talks being conducted.

"We can't tell them to take a loss," he said.

R. Bernard Houston, state director of social services, spoke to the membership along with Dr. Gerald Rice, state director of public health.

Houston said such negotiating sessions would be considered. He added, however, that the department was awaiting formal association reaction on a proposed \$1 increase—from \$11 to \$12 per patient—on state payments to nursing homes for basic services.

ACCEPT ALL PATIENTS

The proposal, Houston said, would increase the payments to homes that would agree to provide the department records to show what services were received and with financial information concerning costs; comply with civil rights provisions; accept all patients and agree not to discharge or transfer them.

Lebonhom charged the last provision was a "complete abrogation to the state of Michigan."

"As far as I am concerned, that is confiscation of property," he said. "It is a retrogressive step and the answer to that is no."

The audience of some 200 operators applauded loudly in what Royce described as "the association's response to the department proposal."

Houston, however, said he still would await formal reaction before considering subsequent steps.

MILLAGE REJECTED

JACKSON (AP)—The Hanover-Horton School District southwest of Jackson has rejected a five-mill operating levy. The vote on the levy was 329 against, 293 for.



DELEGATE: When the National Democratic Convention opens in Chicago on Aug. 26, a Cass county woman will be among those attending. She is Mrs. Thelma Huston who is the treasurer of Cass county. Mrs. Huston was unopposed in Tuesday's primary election in her bid to be returned to office in November when she will face Mrs. Helen A. Burch.

Projects By Jaycees Are Planned

Okayed By Board In Weesaw Twp.

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board last night voted to allow the North River Valley Jaycees to construct a storage building at New Troy cemetery.

The board will purchase the material from Ziegler Lumber Co. at Sawyer for \$1,731.93 and the Jaycees will volunteer their labor.

Arthur Gnodke of the North River Valley Jaycees introduced two members of the Lakeshore Jaycees, Gerry Wahl and Raymond Kosarski, who explained the house numbering system. They will work with the local Jaycees on the project.

The board responded by approving the plan which is to be co-ordinated with a countywide numbering system.

The board also voted to purchase a new flag for the township hall at a cost of \$20.70. Approved also was mileage for the three constables who are to receive 10 cents a mile, up to 50 miles a week until the end of the current fiscal year. A monthly written log is to be required.

Clerk John Payne was instructed to write the Berrien county road commission regarding recommendations for road repairs on the east side of the fire station. Bills totaling \$902 were approved.

Killed By Rifle

DETROIT (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was fatally wounded Wednesday when a .22-caliber rifle leaning against a wall in her house accidentally discharged as she and her brother were cleaning house. Kathy Tadaczynski died Wednesday night in Detroit Children's Hospital. She had been shot in the head.

Livestock Auction Tonight

Various Other Events Planned At Cass Fair

CASSOPOLIS — A third day of 90-degree weather prevailed as 8,000 fair goers streamed through the gates to compete in classes or just have fun at the Cass county fair Wednesday.

More than 20,000 persons attended the fair since opening day on Monday.

The cooled off weather last night made a pleasant evening for the 600 persons who watched the Tex Ritter show before the grandstand.

The annual livestock auction is to be held at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by a garden tractor pull at 9 p.m.

Today's events were to include 4-H horse judging in the performance class, an all day event. O p e n dog obedience classes were set for 1 p.m. with harness racing set at 2 p.m. and quarter horse races at 4 p.m.

The schedule Friday includes an open quarter horse show at 8 a.m.; tractor pull contest at 9 a.m.; a 4-H tractor pull contest at 1 p.m.; harness races at 2 p.m. and quarter horse racing at 4 p.m.

The international daredevils Otto's Thrill show will perform before the grandstand at 8 p.m. Friday.

Hearing Planned On Water Use

Lower Lake's Drainage Basin

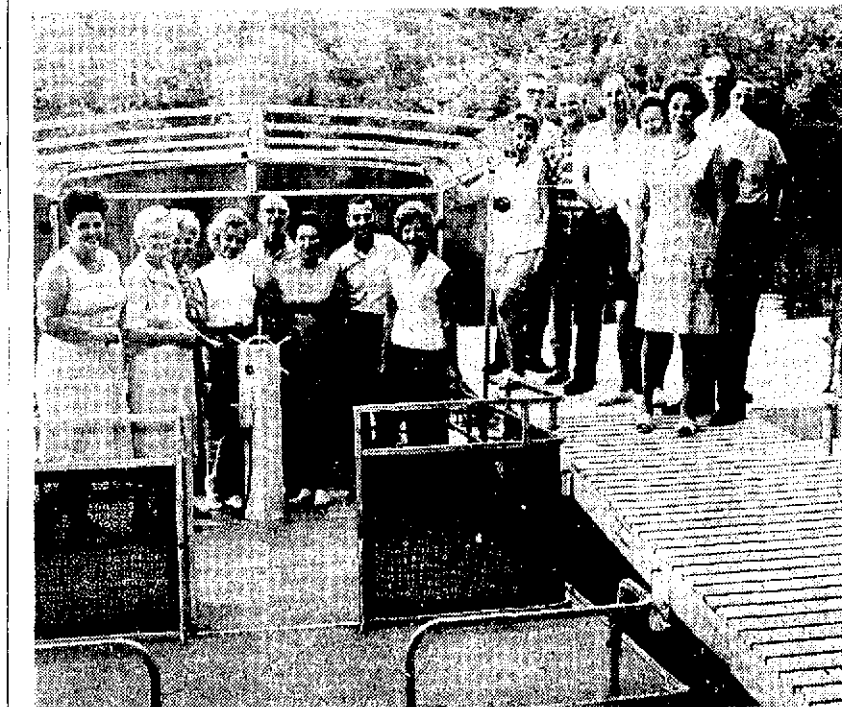
LANSING (AP)—The State Water Resources Commission has scheduled a public hearing Aug. 28 at Kalamazoo on water use in the lower Lake Michigan drainage basin.

Plans for present and prospective use of the waters involved will be explained by commission staff members.

The commission then will schedule a future meeting to set standards for water uses within the drainage basins of the Grand River, the Black River at Holland, the Black River at South Haven, the Kalamazoo River, the Paw Paw River and minor tributaries to lower Lake Michigan between Grand Haven and the Michigan-Indiana state line.

The St. Joseph River was the subject of an earlier hearing on interstate waters.

Notification of the public hearing has been sent to municipalities, industries and interested organizations in the area.



COOKOUT WINNERS: The Paul Spaulding family (center) and friends posed with Mariruth Winters and Bob Stevens, WHFB Radio personalities, during the station's weekly cookout yesterday. The hamburger and fried chicken dinner was held on Spaulding's St. Joseph river front property. The Spauldings live on Red Bud Trail north of Buchanan. WHFB and some of its sponsors host the cookouts, with the names of the weekly winners picked out of a jar. (Staff photo)

Trailer Is Destroyed By Blaze

EAU CLAIRE — Fire this morning destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher on Shanghai road near Park road in Pipestone township, according to Eau Claire firemen, who said no one was at home at the time.

Firemen, called by a passerby about 8:30 a.m., said the home was demolished. The cause of the fire has not been determined, firemen reported.

CONVALESCING

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Leslie Whitman is convalescing at her home following a two-week stay as a medical patient at the Community hospital at Watervliet.